

TERMS.—TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS if not paid in advance. No subscription discount will be allowed, unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrears are paid.

Advertisers are listed at the usual rates, and reduced to those who advertise by the year.

JOHN PRUITT, of every description—from the smallest label or can to the largest bundle of paper—will be sent to him, in a complete number, and at the lowest living rates.

OFFICES: Baltimore street, a few doors above the Court-House, on the opposite side, with "Gettysburg Compiler Office" on the building.

Advertisers, Physicians, &c.

J. G. MURKIN.

A TTONY AT LAW.—Particular attention paid to collection of debts, bonds, and banknotes, etc. Gettysburg, April 1, 1863.

M. L. ALEXANDER.

A TTONY AT LAW.—Will promptly attend to all legal business, and be ready to furnish the services of his office to the public, and especially to those connected with the Northern Standard, in the Diamond, Gettysburg, Penna., April 1, 1863.

EDWARD H. HUBBARD.

A TTONY AT LAW.—Will immediately and promptly attend to all business referred to him.

He will also furnish the services of his office to the public, in South Baltimore street,

and in the Diamond, and especially upon the arrival of the Zouave corps.

Gettysburg, March 25, 1863.

J. H. LIPPERTH.

A TTONY AT LAW.—Will promptly attend to collection, payment, and other business referred to him.

He will also furnish the services of his office to the public, in the Diamond, Gettysburg, March 25, 1863.

D. MCGOWAN, JOHN M. ALDRIDGE,

ATTORNEYS AND CONSULTORS.

D. MCGOWAN has associated JOHN M. ALDRIDGE, of the firm of D. M. McGowan & Son, in the practice of law at the Diamond, Gettysburg, April 1, 1863.

He will also furnish the services of his office to the public, in the Diamond, Gettysburg, April 1, 1863.

Louis Walrath located, and engaged, firms for sale in town and other Western States.

May 25, 1863.

DR. J. A. TRAPEROVY.

A TYPHUS located in NEW YORK, (Al-

lameda,) offers his professional services to the public, by his strict attention to professional duties, to make himself of no trouble.

May 25, 1863.

J. H. R. BLAEDER.

A TYPHUS AND SANITATION, MEDICAL,

TOWN, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE,

WILL promptly attend to all business,

and especially upon the arrival of the Zouave corps.

May 25, 1863.

DR. J. H. MCLELLAN,

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND ACCOMPTER,

having permanently located himself in the Diamond, Gettysburg, will now attend to his business, his friends and all others desiring his services, and furnish him with all information and consult him at his office, in the Diamond, Gettysburg, May 25, 1863.

DR. J. C. BOEUF.

PHYSICIAN AND ACCOMPTER,

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DR. C. D. REYNOLDS.

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# THE GETTYSBURG COMPILER, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1869.

**Gettysburg Compiler.**

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1869.

For all it is doing, the Pennsylvania Legislature might adjourn at once. It is likely to hold out several weeks yet.

The Legislature is doing nothing Registry law. Will the Radical members again attempt to force the unconstitutional thing upon the people?

It is just now "going in" on Vienna Schenck and the "twistings" of which Ben says Schenck is chief.

DR. MITCH. Arnold and Spangler, having been pardoned by President Johnson, have returned from the dry Tortugas to their several homes.

GRANT does not seem to like Lincoln's apprentices-my brother John son's. He has turned out John J. Cochran, a shiftless Republican, from the Post Office at Lancaster, and appointed Henry W. Hager in his place.

THE NEW YORK *Democrat*, Part II, a Radical newspaper, has published two or three editorial articles strongly denouncing Grant's New York appointments. Other papers, which have hitherto supported him, are now disposed to desert him.

NEGROES and women, it is noticeable in Washington, appear very publicly among the applicants for office, and both classes are now as persistent as white male citizens, and both have learned all of the sharpest tricks of the old office-hunters.

A latest method of making treason editors is the disbanding of Union societies to make place for stay-at-home political thieves, and the giving of offices to such rebels as are willing to put themselves on level with negroes. It would like to harm.

SIXTY-ONE, like President Grant, is destined that his relatives shall not be forgotten in the distribution of the spoils. George Eyster, of Chamblering, recently appointed Assistant Treasurer at Philadelphia, is his brother-in-law. "Like master, like man!"

THE SPENCER (Indiana) *Journal* states that Radical and healthy, staying at home, Radical is after the post-office at that place; at post of field and properly administered by a widow, who has three sons in the army. If the fellow is as well backed up as Berger, of Harrisburg, way, the widow will be summarily kicked out.

THE Radical new-servers are circulating a report that one of the Democratic candidates for the State Senate in Indiana was beaten in the recent special election. There is not a word of truth in the story. In the district adjoined to the Democratic majority was increased some five hundred over that of last fall.

GENERAL KNIPPEL is now out of the post-office at Harrisburg, and politician Berger is in. General Knippe, being neither a relative of Grant or Scott, nor a tool of Cameron, he must go, of course, notwithstanding his having gallantly fought for the dear old flag in the same war that made Grant President.

BOTH Houses of Congress had passed a resolution to adjourn to-morrow, until December, but on Wednesday President Grant sent in a message urging action towards restoring Virginia and Mississippi as States of the Union. The message proved a bombshell among the Radicals, and it is not certain now that the adjournment will take place to-morrow.

MICHAEL.—About one hundred members of the Pennsylvania Legislature, of both political parties, met on Tuesday evening week, and presented a testimonial badge of the army to General Lincoln, to General Joseph E. King, late Postmaster of Harrisburg; General Knippe, it will be remembered, was posted by Grant from the Harrisburg Post Office, and the Heasman Berger appointed thereto.

EX-PRINCIPAL JEFFRIES has entered upon the somewhat startling heading "Shall the Legislature be Abolished?" The Post seems to be convinced that either the Republican party or the Pennsylvania Legislature must cease to exist. In our opinion the death of the Radicals party would be the desired purpose. With an old fashioned Democratic triumph, we might look for return of that honesty and economy which it is certain we can never have under Radical rule.

A WHIPLASH'S Western Radical journal says that "a whole host of beggars have returned from Washington with faces as long as legs-souls. One of them swears that John's administration could be considered respectable in comparison with Grant's."—Another was, "John Cox, because he hadn't recognized him, although before the election he had called John his best friend, a third cursed the Yankees because they had pulled up the rich things and left nothing but crabs and crabs for the Western men." And so on through the whole gamut of patriotic disappointment. He called things by the right names, and handed the Radicals without gloves. The people of Pennsylvania hailed his coming among them with joy, and the probabilities are that he will succeed in overthrowing the rule of Brownlow and his minions.

GRANT mounted the notorious, relatively General Longstreet to the hermitic office of Surveyor of the Port of New Orleans. The country was surprised, and in many quarters dissent was indefinitely expressed. The Senate confirmed the nomination, however, though about twenty voted, a number who could not swallow Longstreet, but did not wish to offend Grant; absenting themselves over this move of Grant's, or he has spilt one of their heaviest guns.

POSTMASTER GENERAL CRESSWELL declared that he "will not leave one Democrat in office if he can find a Republican to fill it." Very well. The Democrats of the country outnumber the Republicans by not less than a million men—leaving out of the count the negroes. By fraud and a system of military coercion, the Radicals are in power now. Their hold upon it cannot be prolonged, and we merely hope that the press of our party will succeed in overturning its recent trials.

STATE OFFICIALS.—Two out of five Justices of the Peace, just appointed in Washington City, are negroes. B. F. Joseph, a negro, has been appointed Assessor of Internal Revenue for the First District of Louisiana, and C. M. Walker, another negro, has been made Postmaster at Columbia, South Carolina. There can be no pretense that competent white men could not have been found to fill all these offices. A gallant white Union soldier, who fought through the whole war, was an applicant for the Columbia position. Negroes were chosen because the Radicals are determined to enforce the radical idea of equality between the two races.

STATE CONVENTION.—The Democratic State Central Committee has fixed on the 11th of July as the time for holding the State Convention to nominate candidates for Governor and Judge of the Supreme Court. We think this action wise, and command B. By the time stated the Radical candidates will have been selected, and their platform of principles held before the people. We shall then be able to begin our campaign with a clear apprehension of the work set before us. Two important offices are to be filled. The people will be called upon to elect a Governor to administer the laws of the State, and a Judge of the Supreme Court to interpret them. That the Democracy of Pennsylvania can win in the coming contest we have no doubt. If they pull their full vote their candidates will undoubtedly be elected. The Radicals will not be able to do nearly so well as they did last fall. Those who voted with them at the last State election, and afterwards for Grant, are dissatisfied and disgusted. If the Democracy put forward popular candidates, now with unexceptionable records, they cannot be defeated. It is to be hoped the wisdom and moderation will prevail in the Convention, that the entire field will be safely surveyed by the delegates, and no mere personal preferences or narrow views permitted to interfere with our prospects of success. The party can only fail to win by making some serious blunders. We do not apprehend that anything of the kind will occur, but a word of caution may not be regarded as out of place in a matter of so great moment.

JOSEPH L. STORH, Esq., is the Representative Delegate from this county. He was chosen by the County Convention last fall, without instruction.

THE AMERICAN ASYLUM, of Ohio, has been appointed Governor of Montana. He is just the man for the place according to the Radical standard, as is proven by the following extracts from letters written by Ashby, in March, 1863, to a "troop" patrol, named Frank Chase, whom he had endorsed to be a Radical Surveyor of Colonies. These letters are dated March 12, and 18, 1863, and run thus:

"Now, Frank, this is the best office, in my judgment, in the gift of the President, and I would resign to day if I were sure I could get it. I will go to you in all confidence to speak to you in all confidence and town sites"—"Open the Pacific Railroad and will go through this Territory, and will be a port to us if we can get it." The rest of the extract is a repetition of the Committee on the Pacific, "we can carry out the program to elect Grover, Spencer, and your brother, Charles Chase, of Indiana, Clerk, and then I will know all the proposed expansion of the Territories, and will be in advanced.

"Now, one word to ourselves,

"We are to be in all confidence to speak to you in all confidence and town sites"—"Open the Pacific



Morning and Evening.

LONELY OLD VENUS HIGH-DEAD.  
BY DR. E. S. HEDG, ALTON, ILL.

Small weep our trees with branches starting from the ground, or shall we prune? and to what height? These and similar questions are often asked. It would be superfluous to give any illustration of growing fruit trees to low heads, since for the past sixteen or eighteen years all our journals, both horticultural and agricultural, have vied with each other in descriptions how best to accomplish, as they supposed, so desirable a result. Indeed, so much has been written on this point, that we have gone from trunks six to eight feet high down to those of many inches. These low-headed orchards are coming into bearing, have disappointed, or must soon disappoint, their owners. The conditions attending the growing of fruits are now so changed from what they were but a few years since, that the trees with low heads are in the main no longer a success. They increase the labor of cultivation many fold. The branches cut off under cultivation, inducing disease in the foliage and rot in the fruit. They invite insect enemies and make it difficult, if not impossible, to arrest their ravages. In short, low heads are a failure, and the sooner we can induce people to start the heads of their trees at a proper height, the sooner will it be possible to successfully destroy insects, to ward off diseases, to insure color to the fruit, and make it practicable to cultivate quite up to the tree by means of horse-power. In planting an orchard, we select trees as to age, according to their kind, April, Peach, Plum, Cherry, one year old from the bud or graft; Apple and Pear, two and three years old. The four first named, if well grown, will be less than five or six feet high, and will have many side or lateral shoots branching out horizontally from the main stem. In addition to the side branches there will also be found numerous buds, extending from the ground to the top of the tree. Cut away all branches and buds to the height of twelve or fifteen inches. Next cut away all the buds below the point at which it is intended the tree shall form its head, except six or eight, which are to be left at regular intervals and on different sides of the stem. These last-named buds will push into as many branches as there are buds. It will be necessary to keep these side branches pinched back to ten or twelve inches during the summer, to prevent them from running off with the growth, and rubbing these buds and branches selected for the future head of the tree. Some time after the fall of the leaves, and before growth commences in the spring, reduce the side branches to one bud each, and when the branches from these buds shall extend to ten or twelve inches, pinch them, as directed in the first year. The treatment will be the same in the third year, except at the end of the season cut away all the side branches, except those intended to form the head of the tree. The object of the side branches of which mention has been made, was to strengthen the stem or trunk of the tree. Without them the tree would have become top-heavy and bent to the trunk. Trees that have been grown as we have directed will have straight and tapering stems, which will have sufficient strength in their fourth year to stand erect.—*American Agriculturist*.

**COSS DYSPEPSIA CURE.**—It seems that this compound is so little appreciated, not only for use by the human family, but for poultry. Its curative properties do not seem to be understood, or else are much underrated. And as a preventive also, it has no superior. A few raw onions, chopped fine and mixed with the feed of young chickens act like a tonic, and are equally good for old fowls. The tops are good. We remember, long years ago, seeing a mated and chopping up onion tops and seeds for the young turkeys, deeming it a certain specific against gapes, pip or otherwise! This fowlion is held to be the best. Three weeks is a week too often to give them a taste, but a good bite also. Were the use of green food more common among poultry raisers, we should hear of less cases of cholera, croup, gapes, pip, &c. &c. If any cases of food engenders disease and disease in man, why not in fowls? Feed your fowls as you do yourself. Give them change, variety; and give them onions.—*Read New Yorker*.

**EXCELLENT WHITEWASH.**—As house-cleaning will soon be here, it may be as well to say a few words to regard to whitewashing. There are many receipts published, but we believe the following to be the best that can be used: White chalk is the best substitute for lime as a wash. A fine and brilliant whitewash preparation of chalk is called Paris White. This we buy at the paint stores for the exterior of houses and rooms. For each sixteen pounds of chalk, Paris White, we take half a pound of the white paint, having a tint of yellowish-green, costing twenty-five cents (fifty cents a pound). The sixteen pounds of Paris White cost us about as much as a person will use in a day. It is prepared as follows: The chalk is covered over with cold water at night, and in the morning is carefully beaten, without washing, until dissolved. The Paris White is stirred in with hot water to give it the proper milder consistency for applying to walls, and the dissolved glue is then added and thoroughly mixed. It is then applied with a brush like the common lime whitewash brush. Except on very dark and smoky walls, a single coat is sufficient. It is nearly equal to brick-Honey to "lime white," a far more expensive article.

**HORSES ON HANDLING.**—Horses are made vicious from cruel treatment, and from fear. After losing, fall from weariness, and from any other cause. When a horse falls he is more frightened than his rider.

A frightened horse cannot use its senses right; it must be reassured by some one who is kind to him, and who has a spirit of humor.

Never strike an animal upon the flanks, never touch a spirited horse with the whip, until he has been led to move faster, by voice or slate. Horses are generally made so to be handled when young, or bad handling of the animal if of a highly nervous temperament—and no horse was ever cured of it by excessive whipping.

Never kick or scream at a horse, nor jerk the bit in his mouth.

**COE'S COUGH BALSAM.****A. M. 1864. S. 2.****CONSTITUTION.****RITTERS.****THE BEST TONIC AND****STRENGTHENING BITTERS****IN USE.****Also a most delightful and exhilarating MEDICINAL BEVERAGE.****A WHEAT-FLOUR CONSTITUTION BITTERS.****Three quarts to the pint of water.****One quart to the pint of water.****CONSTITUTION BITTERS****ONE QUART.****Drop-pot, Infusion, Ointment,****prevent FEVER AND CHOLE-****STOMACH UPLIFTERS OF THE AGE.****Thee prepared by****Seward, Bentay & Cheney,****DRUGGISTS, BOSTON, N. Y.****S. B. & C. also prepare the****ALISMA FOR THE HAIR,****WATER PLANT.****FOR CROUSE,****Thee prepared by****Seward, Bentay & Cheney,****DRUGGISTS, BOSTON, N. Y.****S. B. & C. also prepare the****ALISMA FOR THE HAIR,****WATER PLANT.****FOR CROUSE,****Thee prepared by****Seward, Bentay & Cheney,****DRUGGISTS, BOSTON, N. Y.****S. B. & C. also prepare the****ALISMA FOR THE HAIR,****WATER PLANT.****FOR CROUSE,****Thee prepared by****Seward, Bentay & Cheney,****DRUGGISTS, BOSTON, N. Y.****S. B. & C. also prepare the****ALISMA FOR THE HAIR,****WATER PLANT.****FOR CROUSE,****Thee prepared by****Seward, Bentay & Cheney,****DRUGGISTS, BOSTON, N. Y.****S. B. & C. also prepare the****ALISMA FOR THE HAIR,****WATER PLANT.****FOR CROUSE,****Thee prepared by****Seward, Bentay & Cheney,****DRUGGISTS, BOSTON, N. Y.****S. B. & C. also prepare the****ALISMA FOR THE HAIR,****WATER PLANT.****FOR CROUSE,****Thee prepared by****Seward, Bentay & Cheney,****DRUGGISTS, BOSTON, N. Y.****S. B. & C. also prepare the****ALISMA FOR THE HAIR,****WATER PLANT.****FOR CROUSE,****Thee prepared by****Seward, Bentay & Cheney,****DRUGGISTS, BOSTON, N. Y.****S. B. & C. also prepare the****ALISMA FOR THE HAIR,****WATER PLANT.****FOR CROUSE,****Thee prepared by****Seward, Bentay & Cheney,****DRUGGISTS, BOSTON, N. Y.****S. B. & C. also prepare the****ALISMA FOR THE HAIR,****WATER PLANT.****FOR CROUSE,****Thee prepared by****Seward, Bentay & Cheney,****DRUGGISTS, BOSTON, N. Y.****S. B. & C. also prepare the****ALISMA FOR THE HAIR,****WATER PLANT.****FOR CROUSE,****Thee prepared by****Seward, Bentay & Cheney,****DRUGGISTS, BOSTON, N. Y.****S. B. & C. also prepare the****ALISMA FOR THE HAIR,****WATER PLANT.****FOR CROUSE,****Thee prepared by****Seward, Bentay & Cheney,****DRUGGISTS, BOSTON, N. Y.****S. B. & C. also prepare the****ALISMA FOR THE HAIR,****WATER PLANT.****FOR CROUSE,****Thee prepared by****Seward, Bentay & Cheney,****DRUGGISTS, BOSTON, N. Y.****S. B. & C. also prepare the****ALISMA FOR THE HAIR,****WATER PLANT.****FOR CROUSE,****Thee prepared by****Seward, Bentay & Cheney,****DRUGGISTS, BOSTON, N. Y.****S. B. & C. also prepare the****ALISMA FOR THE HAIR,****WATER PLANT.****FOR CROUSE,****Thee prepared by****Seward, Bentay & Cheney,****DRUGGISTS, BOSTON, N. Y.****S. B. & C. also prepare the****ALISMA FOR THE HAIR,****WATER PLANT.****FOR CROUSE,****Thee prepared by****Seward, Bentay & Cheney,****DRUGGISTS, BOSTON, N. Y.****S. B. & C. also prepare the****ALISMA FOR THE HAIR,****WATER PLANT.****FOR CROUSE,****Thee prepared by****Seward, Bentay & Cheney,****DRUGGISTS, BOSTON, N. Y.****S. B. & C. also prepare the****ALISMA FOR THE HAIR,****WATER PLANT.****FOR CROUSE,****Thee prepared by****Seward, Bentay & Cheney,****DRUGGISTS, BOSTON, N. Y.****S. B. & C. also prepare the****ALISMA FOR THE HAIR,****WATER PLANT.****FOR CROUSE,****Thee prepared by**